

# \* Sport Topics of The Hour \*

by J. P. N.

## MONTCLAIR BOYS BAT OUT VICTORY

Holy Name Players Get Eighteen Hits in Game With Dover.

### BAUSEWEIN A BIG FACTOR

Aided by the work of George Bausewein and Jack Hanly, the Montclair Holy Name Club went to Dover yesterday afternoon and hammered out a victory over the Dover team by the score of 18 to 3. Bausewein played in right field, and his work at the bat contributed heavily to the total count. He scored four hits. Hanly pitched a strong game, having his opponents always in hand. Meagher, McGarry, Booth and Skally figured prominently at the bat for the winners, while the team's best hitters were the Rogers brothers, Fletcher and Parker. The score:

MONTCLAIR DOVER STARS.  
Meagher, ss., 3 3 18. Rogers, 3b, 1 2 2.  
Rogers, 3b., 1 1 0. McGarry, 1b., 1 0 1.  
McGarry, 2b., 2 2 1. Fletcher, 2b., 0 1 2.  
Booth, rf., 1 1 0.4. Rogers, lf., 0 2 0.  
Skally, lf., 2 2 2. Anchor, p., 0 0 0.  
Fletcher, 3b., 0 0 0.4. Skally, 1b., 1 1 0.  
Hanly, p., 0 0 0.4. Mulligan, cf., 0 0 0.  
Median, 1b., 0 0 0.

Totals, 13 18 2. Total, 3 8 4.  
Batted for Skally in the seventh.  
Rogers slams 1 2 1 0 0 1-13.  
Dover Stars, 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3.

## DURKEE EASY FOR BAYONNE BATTERS

Meadowbrook Pitcher No Puzzle to Hudson County Players and Loses, 10-6.

Another slump in form on the part of Pitcher Durkee gave the Bayonne A. C. sufficient advantage to win over the Meadowbrook in their game yesterday afternoon at Parkview Oval by the score of 10 to 6. Durkee's deliveries were found eleven times, and six errors on the part of his teammates permitted the Bayonnites to score almost at will. Schrier, performed well in the outer garden and at the bat for the locals, while Tette, Ashenfelder and Struble also hammered out hits for the Meadowbrook.

MEADOWBROOK BAYONNE.  
Durkee, p., 0 0 0. Rader, 3b., 1 0 0.  
Tette, 2b., 1 2 0. O'Grady, 2b., 1 0 2.  
Crotter, c., 0 0 0. McKenna, lf., 0 2 0.  
Schrier, 1b., 1 2 0. Jacobson, 3b., 1 1 2.  
Struble, rf., 0 0 0. Hallon, 1b., 1 0 0.  
Bell, 3b., 0 1 0. Hedges, 2b., 2 2 0.  
Ashfelder, 1b., 2 2 1. Shaw, cf., 1 1 1.  
Durkee, p., 0 0 0. Hunter, p., 0 0 0.

Totals, 10 10 6. Total, 10 11 5.  
Meadowbrook, 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0-6.

No Hit, No Run Game for Hyman.  
A no-hit, no-run game was pitched on South Side Oval by Eddie Hyman, of the Alert A. A., yesterday afternoon, against the Lakewood F. C. His splendid work won the game for the Alerts by the score of 6 to 0. In the afternoon the Alerts again triumphed, the victims in the game being the Oak A. C., who went down to a 5 to 2 defeat.

Two for Spartans.  
Two more victories were added to the string by the Spartan A. C. yesterday. In the morning, at Johnson's Oval, the losing team was the Mulhills Club, who retired on the short end of a 14 to 2 score. In the afternoon, at Olympic Park, the Olympians, C. found the going rough, and took the count by a score of 4 to 4.

Riordan Bat Out Victory.  
Battling the ball at will, the Riordan A. A. boys walked away from the Clinton A. C. nine yesterday afternoon at Riordan Oval by a score of 10 to 6. Collins, the winning pitcher, allowed only seven hits and slammed the ball for four straight hits.

Elkhorns Lose at Last.  
A sensational finish by both teams in an eleven-inning contest furnished thrills for the fans who witnessed the afternoon game at the Asylum Oval between the Original Roseville Tigers and the Elkhorn A. A. The Tigers won out by the score of 6 to 5. From the eighth inning both sides battled on even terms, and the Rosevilles brought two men across the rubber in their half of the eleventh. Only one run was scored, and the Elkhorns went down to their first defeat in fifteen games.

Smith's Double Turns Tide.  
A timely two-bagger in the eighth inning by Arthur Smith enabled the Shriver A. A. to defeat the Irvington A. C. yesterday at Shriver Oval, Harrison, by the score of 5 to 4.

Conway and Reynolds Walk Game.  
In one of the prettiest baseball contests seen in Summit this season, St. Teresa's B. B. C. yesterday afternoon took the measure of the Palace A. C. nine, of Newark, by a count of 1 to 0. The home team scored the winning tally that won the game in the last half of the ninth inning, after one man had been retired. The thrilling, exciting finish came when Conway and Reynolds hammered the ball to left field for doubles.



**HAUCK'S BEER**

Call Up Harrison 4400 and Order a Case

Some people drink beer simply because they must drink something. But those who drink Hauck's drink it because they enjoy it.

**It's the Flavor!**

It is all but settled that Washington will get the Army-Navy football game next season. All that is required now is for Congress to give permission to use the Polo Field, and this will be done, it is said, the very first time there is a quorum present. Thus we will have to forego the pleasure of seeing this big gridiron battle on the Polo Grounds, where it was enjoyed so much last year.

In order to play the Army-Navy game in Washington, it will be necessary to erect a tremendous stand, and this is to be done by P. A. McHugh, the famous contractor, who has erected nearly, if not quite all, the large improvised stadiums in this country. It is a specialty with Mr. McHugh to build stands of the capacity of 20,000 or more, and he will take the contract in a jiffy, and he will do the work in a hurry. Mr. McHugh stands alone in his profession, yet he is the most unassuming man you could meet in a day's walk. He was at the bicycle races at the Velodrome yesterday, accompanied by his nephew, Thomas J. McHugh, of this city. Years ago the contractor was a "bike bug" as he referred to himself, and he never used to miss a race meet in the days of Arthur Zimmerman, whom he knew very well. Mr. McHugh was presented to Champion Frank L. Kramer and in accepting the introduction the contractor said to his nephew: "Say, Tom, this is the young man we were rooting for in the races, isn't it?" Mr. McHugh came to Newark to visit his relatives and he went to the Velodrome to observe the construction of the stands there. He evidently thought they were much larger than they are, but it was in the contour of the structure he was most interested.

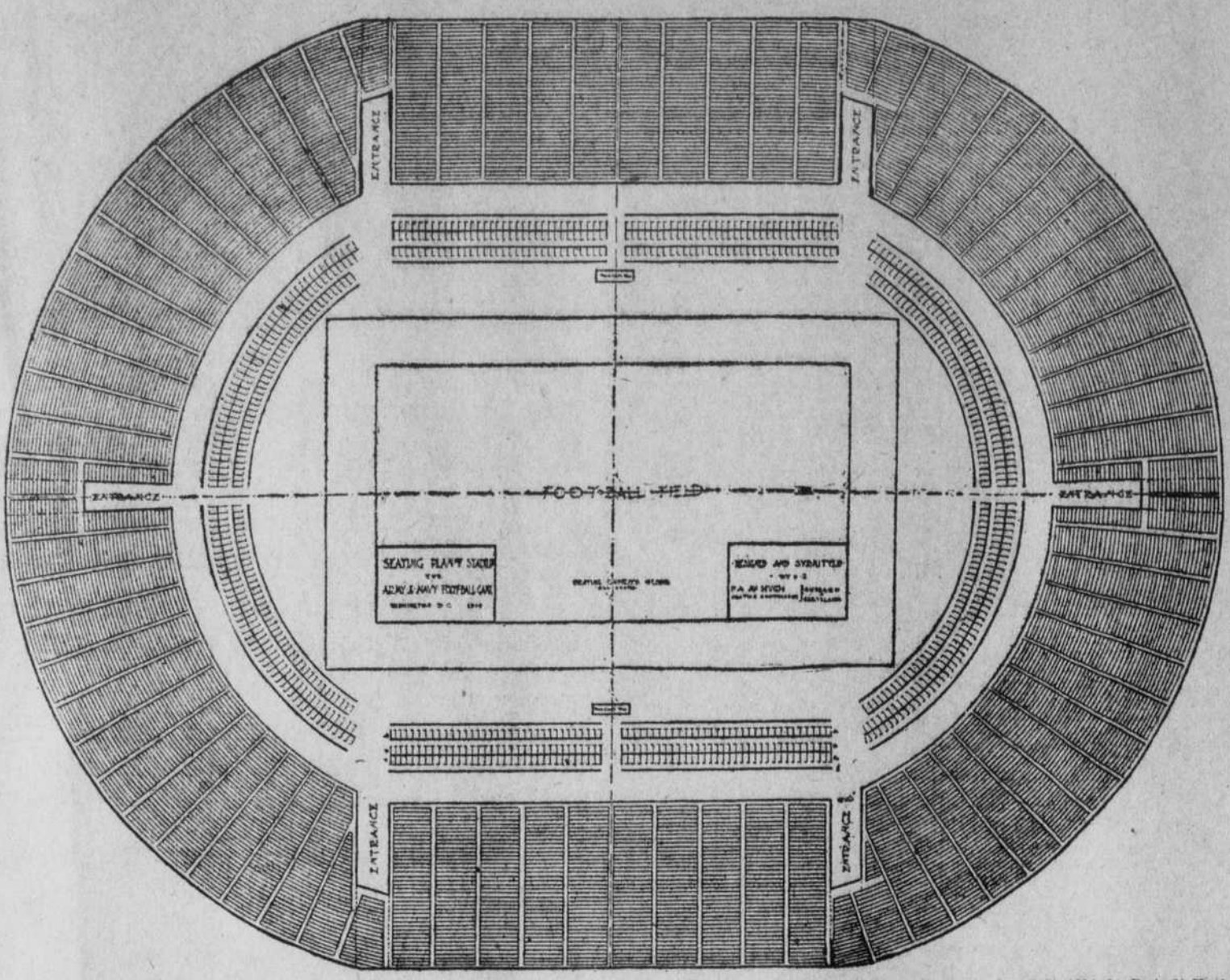
Contractor McHugh said the stands for the Army-Navy game would be the largest ever built for a sporting event. The plans he has drawn, which by kind permission of Mr. McHugh appear at the head of these columns, provide for a seating capacity of 47,500, besides there are to be 900 boxes and a tier box built especially for President Wilson. This vast stadium, Mr. McHugh said, could be erected within two weeks and he has promised to remove it from the field inside of one week. The fee for the big game will be \$3, and it is said that about \$100,000 will be taken in at the game. To build the stands, Mr. McHugh said, will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. In erecting the arena Mr. McHugh is going to carry out a brand-new idea. He will build the stands in egg-shape and the turns will be rounded so that everybody will have a clear and unobstructed view. Chairs will be used exclusively and there will be just 47,500 of them.

Alfred Goulet still holds his great racing form and it will be a champion Kramer at his best to give him battle as long as he keeps on riding the way he is now. Goulet is simply flying, and his closest friends feel that he cannot maintain his wonderful speed for any great length of time. These friends also say that Goulet while he is in his present great form should be given an individual match with Kramer, and I would like to second the motion. Such a match would attract wide attention. Kramer is riding well enough to go to such a battle, and from what I hear Goulet is anxious to meet "Big Steve." If that is so, Goulet should be sprinting, he will find that Kramer will have something on him when it comes right down to an individual struggle. Another thing, Goulet will not be so good if he is beaten by Kramer. It will take away much of his confidence, and the strain and worry leading up to the match will not do any good. Goulet, if he is a sensible fellow, will steer clear of the old champion. He will do better in the long run. Kramer is not adverse to a match with Goulet, but General MacFarland has so many big cards in preparation that he doesn't want to have Kramer and Goulet meet at this time. However, there is a public clamor for the race, and why not give the fans what they want?

Goulet, by the way, gave us a display of his speed, his strength and his gameness in the tandem-paced race yesterday. He won and he won like the wonderful little rider he is. He beat Walter Rutt, the champion of the world, and he beat Frank Kramer, the champion of America. Rutt he defeated by half a length at the finish, but Kramer retired from the race at the end.

Arthur Ross is a good, square, honest referee, but he makes mistakes sometimes. He made a bad one yesterday when he allowed Spears to win the final heat in the French point match from Cavanagh, Grenda and Moretti. Spears on the backstretch of the final lap came through on the pole and went into the lead and finished first. In doing so he not only transgressed the rules, but he bumped into Moretti, who was leading, and the Italian, in turn, bumped into Cavanagh, who would very likely have won the heat. It was a glaring foul and Ross made a mess of it by not disqualifying Spears. Cavanagh was the rightful winner and he was the best man in the race beyond the question of a doubt, but Referee Ross didn't give him an even break.

In overlooking Spears' foul ride, Ross has aroused the ire of Rutt, who paid a fine of \$25 for a similar offense not long ago. Rutt discussed the matter with Ross after the Spears incident and the "Weltmeister" told the referee that he was being made a mark of. Rutt said he was satisfied to pay his fine, but he wanted the other riders to be treated likewise. He surely had the better



MAMMOTH STADIUM FOR THE ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME

about nine miles. Kramer didn't quit because he was "all in," but because he knew further efforts on his part would be futile. At eight miles the tandem that was pacing him punctured, and he was left so far in the rear before help could be given him that he didn't have a chance in the world to win. After the race Kramer said he felt all right, but he wouldn't make any prediction as to what the outcome of the race would have been if he hadn't suffered from a bad break. I know that Kramer was anxious to win that race, and I would like to have seen him in the finish.

To Goulet goes the big honors of the race, though Rutt surely gave him a great battle. It was Rutt who made the race such a grueling one and it was Rutt who ordered his pacemakers to "tear all the way." Now and then when the change of pace came he would order his men to "go easy," but as a general thing he was shouting to them to "go on." When it came near the finish, Goulet put through a gallant effort on his own part, secured a commanding lead, and it took Rutt's pacemakers all their time getting near Goulet in the last lap. Goulet admitted he was tired and he followed his pace right into the stretch. Rutt stuck to his men until the middle of the Munn avenue turn was reached when he came through with a fine burst of speed. Goulet, ever watchful, saw the "Weltmeister" coming, met his challenge and beat him to the tape, although Rutt was gaining rapidly at the end.

The race was enjoyed immensely by the large crowd of fans and the cheers for Goulet were long and liberal. He is certainly the "white-haired boy" these days, but let us hope he will not let his importance interfere with his good sense, as it has in the case of another little boy, who isn't so much in the limelight just at present. Goulet is wonderful and all that, and the fans should give him all due credit, but he isn't a Kramer yet not yet—and he will have to remember that fact. Personally, I am much delighted at the way Goulet is riding, for I have always contended that Goulet was the next best man to Kramer when "Goulette" was at his best. He is at his best now, and he may even beat "Poor Old Steve." If he can't, he will find that if Kramer is lacking in speed he still has his great old "dome" to fall back on.

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of the argument with the referee, for Spears' foul ride was so apparent that everybody at the track expected him to be disqualified. He wasn't, though, and it will make the referee's work harder in the future. Ross had the riders about tamed. Now they are likely to get fresh again.

The semi-final heats for the Grand Criterion, to be run Wednesday night, have been arranged. The fans will now begin to argue over the possible winners. Nine big riders have qualified, but there is a chance in each heat to knock down the favorite. Here are the heats. Go to it, boys:

FIRST HEAT.  
Kramer, Grenda, Moretti.  
SECOND HEAT.  
Rutt, Cavanagh, Fogler.  
THIRD HEAT.  
Goulet, Clark, Lawson.

Baseball Players' Fraternity is holding secret meetings, it is said, and is seriously discussing a strike. That would be "water on the wheel" of the magnates, who would, no doubt, take advantage of the present condition of baseball affairs. Of all times, this is the worst time to make any demands on the moguls in baseball. Nearly every club owner in the big leagues is losing money, and it is surprising how the minor league owners are getting by at all. Strike talk is silly talk just now, at least. The fraternity's differences with the National Commission should be settled by arbitration and should be settled amicably. President Fultz may say what he will, but the National Commission must win out if baseball is to maintain its high standard.

The tennis situation is becoming decidedly interesting. McLoughlin and Bundy, the national champions in the doubles, had their own troubles defeating Pell and Behr in the challenge round at Seabright Saturday. Still, after the play was over and McLoughlin and Bundy had won they looked much better to the experts than they did during the match and when Pell and Behr were giving them such a strenuous argument. As a result of these matches the committee in charge of the selection of the American team is said to have definitely decided to rely on McLoughlin and Bundy in the doubles, Williams, McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams, 2d, in the singles. Like McLoughlin and Bundy in the doubles, Williams came through a winner in the singles in the challenge round at Seabright, the latter match having been played on Sunday. R. L. Murray, the dashingly youngster, who is playing such brilliant tennis these days, is very likely to be honored with the reserve position on the Yankee team, and he may even be called into the fray. As to the outcome of the challenge round of the Davis cup matches, the Americans' chances appear exceptionally formidable.

It is more and more evident every day that the Resolute, Vanitie and Defiance are very evenly matched, but in all the races so far sailed the Resolute, we must say, has displayed the best qualifications, and it is locked much better to the experts chosen to defend the America's cup. The challenger, of course, will be none other than Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, which is now on her way over the ocean. Of his latest craft, Sir Thomas says he cannot see how she is going to be beaten, which means that we will have to have a better boat than ever to win. In the Resolute it is believed we have the greatest defender ever built and Lipton and his freakish craft can beat us, we will not bemoan our fate. In the meantime we think that we are going to win and we hope that the youngster, who is playing such brilliant tennis these days, is very likely to be honored with the reserve position on the Yankee team, and he may even be called into the fray.

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a good sportman and deserves success.

Gunboat Smith and Jim Buckley, his manager, are clamoring for another fight with Georges Carpentier, and Carpentier and his manager say the Gunboat will be accommodated, but not soon. Georges must keep a few theatrical engagements and he must fight Bombardier Wells again, and he may find other men whom he will want to meet, but, rest assured, he will fight Smith again—sometime. If Smith had won, though, affairs would have been just the same. The Gunboat would have utilized his drawing powers just as will Carpentier.

As to the foul blow, the moving pictures show that Carpentier was hit while he was on the floor. Whether the blow was harmful or not is another question. Referee Corri admits that he gave Smith a "long count" in the fourth round, which bears out the statement of the official timer. After summing up the whole affair, I guess we weren't so badly cheated, after all. Most of the alibi producers are losers. Frank Mihlon, the local cycling impresario, says Carpentier can beat Smith again and that he can beat Jack Johnson, also. Mr. Mihlon won a thousand dollars on the Frenchman's victory and he will back him at the prevailing odds if he fights Johnson.

Reports sent out from London after the Freddie Welsh-Willie Ritchie fight contained the information that the championship battle drew something like \$50,000. It didn't do anything of the kind. Reliable information at hand shows that the receipts were only \$21,600 and the promoters took heavily on the affair. Welsh, though the winner, didn't get a cent. In fact, he may be compelled to share in the losses. Freddie gambled and the venture was a failure. He won the fight and the championship, but his opponent got the money. Ritchie played the game safe. He was given \$15,000 guarantee, \$10,000 for his share of the moving pictures of the battle, which are more or less of a failure, and \$1,100 for expenses. That makes \$26,100, \$5,000 more than was taken in at the gate. Welsh was working on a much different plan. His share depended entirely on what was made on the encounter. He was to receive fifty per cent. of the profits after Ritchie had been given his \$26,100 and the other expenses had been paid. Now, it is said, the promoters want Welsh to stand half of the losses and it may be that the courts will be resorted to.

Ritchie got the worst of it in battle, but he was the only winner financially. His defeat will not do him much harm, for he was the aggressor throughout and is admitted to be the better fighter. He was simply outboxed. He lost his world's title, for which he was well paid, but he will come back here still the American champion and he will be able to get big money for his services. He is still on the coast and he can go there and demand \$15,000 for his end and the promoters there will give it to him. Now that he has been beaten he will also be able to get any number of easy matches, and as he is still young and a great little fighter he will probably get more money in the next year or so than he would if he held the world's title.

Welsh, now that he has the world's championship to play with, will want a ton of money every time he starts. He will find it difficult to secure matches in this country, because, strange to say, though a wonderful boxer, Welsh could never draw a big house in this country. Even in his fights on the coast he was a poor attraction, and if he came back to this

country and agreed to fight Ritchie on the coast he would find it difficult to get a big purse for his services. So, of these two particular stars, the loser has a much better future before him.

A bike fan desires to say something about Sunday's races. The remarks:

J. P. N.: I would like to say a few words in your popular sport column about Sunday's races. Goulet put up a sterling ride behind the tandems and the "Weltmeister" is to be congratulated on the red-hot finish he furnished. "Poor Old Steve" Kramer couldn't seem to hang on when Cavanagh and Hill got under way and fared much the same as Clark did a week ago when this pair started off at a merry clip. In the Criterion Clark must have felt a new sensation when he finished in front (something he hasn't done for some time), and Jay Eaton must have surprised himself by crossing the tape with nobody ahead of him in the "pro" handicap. After winning his heat we were glad to see him lay down his crutches and win the final. It must have been a long time since Jay Eaton won two events in one day. Spears played in hard luck in his heats of the Criterion, but we noticed when he came out for the repechage heat that there was room for some more hand-ages. I was somewhat surprised when the man next to me in section G started a flow of abuse against General MacFarland, saying that "Big Mac" had done more to kill the game than any man living and numerous other uncomplimentary things. After openly confessing to having seen only three or four meets this season I notice that MacFarland is packing good sized crowds in the stands, despite the arguments directed against the veteran rider. We were glad to notice the great ride McDougal put up in the two-mile handicap. He is evidently getting back to form again, but too late to save his crown. His ride Thursday night once one thinks of the peerless McDougal of 1912. Mr. Moretti failed to show anything startling, although we were looking for him to gather in at least one point in the point race, but only to find him shut out. Don't you

think they had better pack him in cotton and ship him back to Rome? Was glad to hear that MacFarland is going to stage a race on multicyle in the near future. We will close, thanking you for printing this and waiting anxiously to hear the usual wall from Rahway. Yours respectfully, A SALT LAKE CITY FAN.

A few words about boxing:

Harrison, July 19.  
J. P. N.: It appears as though the boxing public is losing its interest in clever, clean, scientific boxing. More interest and enthusiasm is centered in a slugging match in contrast with the mainly art of self-defense by scientific boxers. At Troxler's Monday night shows are some spectators who delight in witnessing brutal slugging matches and yell encouraging words to the boxers, such as "Put him away," "Kill him," "Knock him out," and other remarks that are injurious to the game.

Boxing in this city and vicinity is at a low ebb, and should be kept clean and spectators should refrain from emitting their approval of such bouts in a manner that will eventually place a ban on boxing in this city. Professor Troxler has a squad of officers at his shows who try to repress the conduct of the partisans, but their efforts in many instances prove futile. I hope to see this letter in print, as I think the people who support boxing will get wise and try to preserve it. Yours in sport, ARTHUR J. KEAN.

J. P. N.: Where can I apply for a position with the Wells-Fargo Company as clerk? JAMES C. Apply to Mr. Bacon, care of Wells-Fargo Company, 830 Broad street, city.

J. P. N.: Who is to be the manager of the new hotel on Park place? HOUSEKEEPER. Information concerning the new hotel on Park place can be secured at the office of Feist & Feist, Firemen's building, city.

There is a three-cent premium on your Columbian half-dollar. Your half-dollar dated 1844 is valued at 52 cents. Your dimes have no premium value. No premium is listed on your penny.

J. P. N.: Is there a premium on a half-dollar dated 1832? H. L. There is a one-cent premium listed on your coin.

J. P. N.: In fighting for the championship in any class must the fighters meet at the limit of that class? J. T. R. It is the rule that when a championship battle is fought the contestants must meet at the limit fixed for that class. For instance, the recent Welsh-Ritchie fight for the lightweight championship the men weighed in at 135 pounds, the English limit of that class. In the United States this limit is usually recognized at 133 pounds.

J. P. N.: What is the premium on a dime dated 1854? INDIAN. There is no premium on your coin.

J. P. N.: Will a rain check issued by the Brighton Beach Motordrome entitle one to admittance to the Newark Velodrome? A. F. B. No.

J. P. N.: What is the route from Newark to Bernardsville? ANON. Information concerning all auto routes can be obtained at the New Jersey Auto and Motor Club, Halsey street and Central avenue, city.

J. P. N.: Where can I be taught to swim? R. D. T. You can be taught to swim at the Y. M. C. A., New street, city. You would have to join the association. The charge for lessons is nominal.

J. P. N.: Where can a letter find Dan Morgan, the fight manager? JOE S. M. Dan Morgan can be located at 3480 Broadway, New York.

C. C. U.—Will you please send the post cards and photograph you found in the vicinity of the Velodrome to John Broadbent, 214 Cross street, Harrison.

## SINGER TOO STRONG FOR WESTINGHOUSE

Elizabeth Players Score Sixteen Runs to Local Team's Five.

### HORATH HAS FIVE ERRORS

One of the most decisive defeats that has ever been handed to the Westinghouse nine, of this city, was administered yesterday afternoon at Columbia Oval, Forest Hill, by the Singer Company nine, of Elizabeth. The final tally is 16 to 5, does not fully explain the ease with which the Elizabeth men won. Errors on the part of the local men were the cause of the defeat, for no less than ten misplays were chalked up against them. Horath, the local's third baseman, had five misplays. The Singer men walloped Yungling's offerings for fifteen safeties, while Robede, the visiting game warden, when they played Horath, the local's third baseman, had five misplays. The Singer men walloped Yungling's offerings for fifteen safeties, while Robede, the visiting game warden, when they played Horath, the local's third baseman, had five misplays. The Singer men walloped Yungling's offerings for fifteen safeties, while Robede, the visiting game warden, when they played Horath, the local's third baseman, had five misplays.

SINGERS WESTINGHOUSE.  
Huber, rf., 3 3 0. Shaffray, 1b., 1 0 1.  
Martin, 2b., 2 2 1. Speary, ss., 0 1 0.  
O'Leary, ss., 2 2 1. Shields, 3b., 2 0 0.  
Morganth, 2b., 2 0 0. Levine, cf., 1 3 1.  
Cook, 1b., 2 2 0. Yungling, 3b., 0 0 5.  
Zeller, lf., 1 1 1. Rothfuss, rf., 0 0 0.  
Litz, cf., 1 1 1. Rothfuss, rf., 0 0 0.  
Robede, p., 1 1 1. Hass, cf., 0 1 0.

Totals, 16 15 5. Total, 5 7 9.  
Westinghouse, 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-5.  
Singers, 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 9-16.

"Won in the Ninth" at Harrison Field.  
"Won in the ninth," was enacted at Harrison Field yesterday afternoon when the Bloomfield C. C. closed their game against the T. A. B. B. nine with a mad rush, and won out by the score of 7 to 6. McEvoy, Rawson and the Dillon brothers contributed mightily wallows in the final frame when the score stood 6 to 4 against Bloomfield. Their work brought in three runs and won the game. The two Cribbins boys played their usual fast game for the Tabs.

Even Break for Speedway.  
An even break was hung up by the Speedway in their games yesterday at Speedway Oval, Irvington. The morning affair with the Woodside A. C. was a 16 to 2 victory, while the afternoon session resulted in a even feat at the hands of the Windsor A. C.

Dual Victory for Ironsides.  
The Ironsides triumphed over the Royal Giants yesterday morning at South Side Oval by a score of 8 to 7. The team was replete with fast playing by the players of both teams. Jimmy Dooley, the Ironside pitcher, was away off his usual form, and the Giants traveled to Brooklyn and defeated their old rivals the 5th-urbans, by the score of 4 to 2.

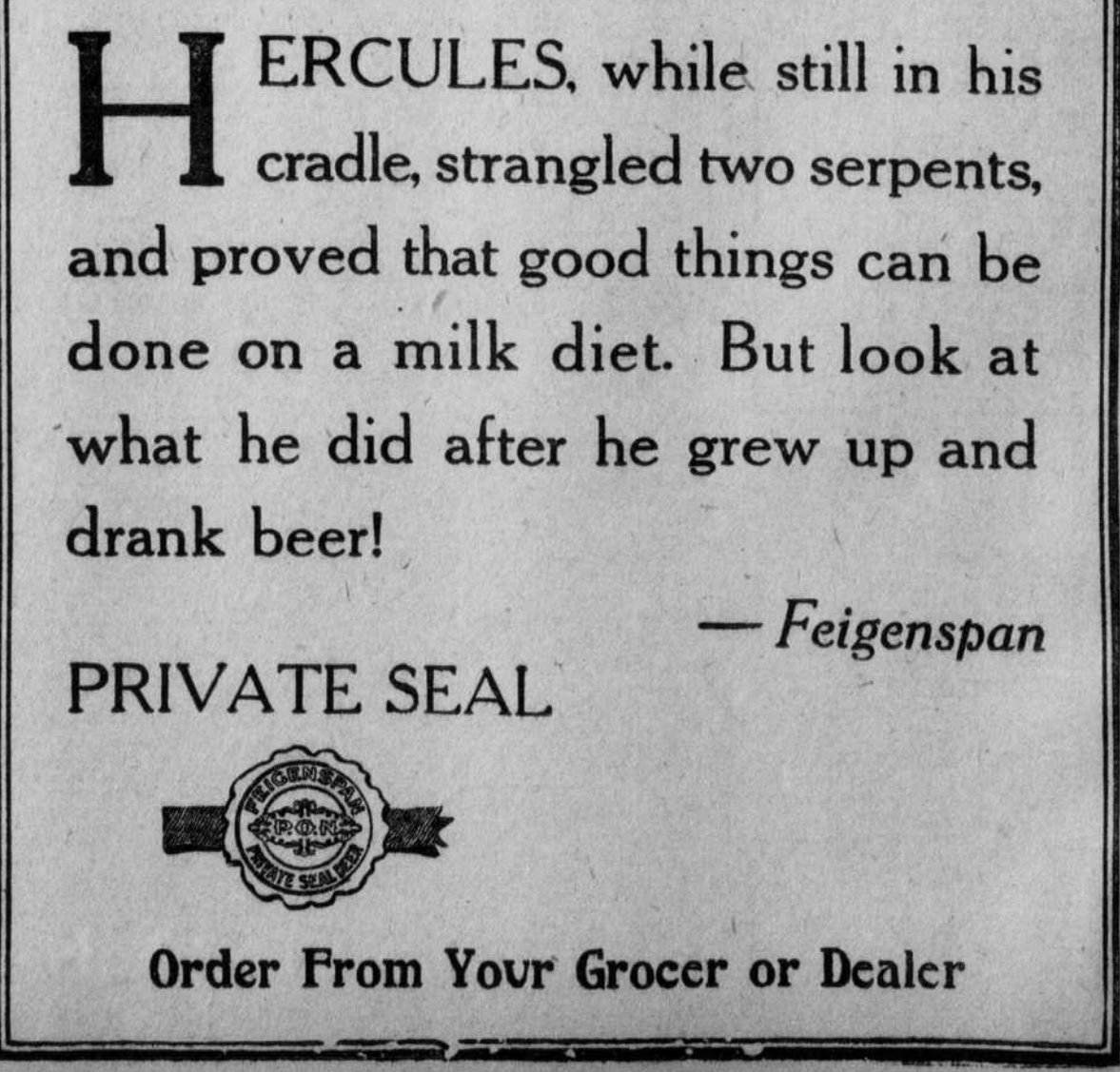
Coughlin Allows But Four Hits.  
Powerful hitting ability by all the members of the team and splendid pitching on the part of Sid Coughlin, gave the Annex A. C. of West Orange the victory over the Ironsides. Only the splendid hitting of Mencher and Egler saved the day for the local team. In the afternoon the Ironsides traveled to Brooklyn and defeated their old rivals the 5th-urbans, by the score of 4 to 2.

Adams Fans Eighteen.  
The baseball team representing the third division of the Brooklyn Navy Yard had no trouble in defeating the Hyland A. A. yesterday afternoon at Pacific Oval by the score of 9 to 0. Adams, the pitcher of the tars, fanned eighteen men during the game, and all of the visitors used their sticks to advantage.

Errors Help Newark Colored Giants.  
Joe Carter's Newark Colored Giants romped to victory yesterday afternoon at Irvington, when they handed the Irvington Parks a surprise in the shape of a 7 to 2 score. Seven errors were made by the Parks, all figuring prominently in the run-getting of the Giants.

Academy A. C. 17; Astoria A. C. 7.  
Seventeen hits, netting 17 runs, were garnered by the Academy A. C. yesterday morning, when they played the Astoria A. C. on the Wright street grounds. The opposing players managed to cross the rubber seven times.

Teams Divide Double Bill.  
In the double-header between the Erie A. C. and the Arlington A. A., the teams split even. The morning game at Riverside Oval, Kearny, was won by the Arlington boys by a score of 10 to 8, and the afternoon contest at the Pyramid Oval, Arlington, was captured by the Eries by a score of 6 to 4.



**HERCULES**, while still in his cradle, strangled two serpents, and proved that good things can be done on a milk diet. But look at what he did after he grew up and drank beer!

—Feigenspan

**PRIVATE SEAL**

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